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PLANS COMPLETED FOR FORD DAY

Sale to Help Raise Funds

STATE TO LOAN BOOKS

The Woman's ciub held its regular Price.-Cinn. Times. meeting Monday afternoon, April 17. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather the attendance was exceptionally planning to have some home brew this

occupied the time until the arrival of the speaker, Mrs. Mary B. Pags. At the last club meeting a committee started running around the room holwas been appointed to canvas the situa- lering "now where's that cat?" tion and if possible to devise a plan by which to give the community, at least,

the nucleus of a Public Library. This committee reported having sacured for a location one side of the stors building occupied by W. J. Chinn

Books for the ilbrary are to be supplied by the public. Each member of the club and every friend of the cause Den't crowd ladies, averyone will be Most Dilapidated Ford is esked to donate one book.

at the Racket Store at your very earl- article. Atta boy, S. H. jest convenience. The name of the donor is to be written upon the outside wrapping of the book.

From the Extension Division of the State Library in Springfield, a loan of fifty books, for three months may be obtained for the cest of transportation. tate at Fox Lake of the late Fred These books may be exchanged at the Busse, formerly mayor and postmas-

sale plus a Biscuit sale. member is asked to bring or send to given at \$100,000. the committee, some article of furniable to donate the fall amount.

For the Biscuit sale we are each to in this county. send two dozan raised biscuits or rolls to help slong the good cause.

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The library will be taken care di for the present by members of the committee and will be open to the public Wednesday evenings and Saturdays both this tract by Fred Dundin, Deerings, afternoon and evening.

The time of the annual apring house cleaning is with us, In every home there are what are known as White Elephants-things good and uneful in themselves yet which do not fit the have been holding practice around the home or for which there is in that home town for the last two weeks have final-

or couch and do not know what to do rehearsals every Monday and Friday with the eid one. Perbaps the baby evenings and these advanced instruhas outgrown his carriage or go cart.

ture, dishes er cooking utensils useful

turn the things you no longer need into good books for your hoy and girls. Can you maka a better investment? Can you turn white siephants, hiscuits or rolls to better account?

Select a good book from your own cellection, or buy a new one, wrep it, and place your name on the wrapping then send it to the Racket stere to be turned over to the library committee. The committee plan to be ready for the Morley remaining during the week. Piesse do net delay the donation.

opening in about two waeks, provided it mests with the hearty support it deaerves. 'He gives twice who gives quickly" in this case. These backs must be in the hands of the committee for examination and cataleging in order to be ready by the time the consign-

ment arrives from Springfield. Here then is an opportunity to be- tins, of Franklin Park, who will occupy come one of the founders of a library- it this summer. a library of good books—that shall go

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Scientists claim that when a person closes his eyes the sense of hearing is much clearer. I noticed several people testing the theory at last Sunday's church services.

The A. V. Smith sponge squad have made so many visits to the Grass Rummage Sale and Biscuit Lake section that the result is the re- Economy Race sorts are so dry that they will have to pin the pestage stamps on to heir advertising literature this spring.

> Everybody Works But Father Reed-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed, a daughter, Edith Marien. Thanks to nurse, E. M. Powell and Dr. Mother Bringing Largest Family

Early arrivals at "the lakes" were summer and after making a batch. Reports of committees and delegates thought they would try some on a mouse before drinking any themselves. Ford Coming the Greatest Distance Result-after taking a sip the mouse

Come on you fat women! Climb into prize that S. H. Reevee is donating to Best Decorated Ford Truck s-Flivver on Ford day and win the the fattest woman in a Ford. The prize, oh, yes. It is a limit of 15 bucks worth of "Fat Reducer." He also taken into consideration. In fact there The books so donated are to be left will be a second prize of the same

Otto Lehmann Purchases Late Fred Busse Farm

The sale of the entire country esexpiration of the time, thus insuring ter of Chicago, was consummated the new reading matter from time to time latter part of last week through the offices of T. J. Stahl & Co., brokers, Oldest Ford To defray the nacessary expenses of of Waukegan. The estate comprises "putting ever" the project the com- 833 acres and includes the Atwell farm mittee have planned to hold upon the of 120 acres with 80 acres fronting on opening day of the Library a Rummage the east side of Fox Lake. Otto Leh- Best Equipped Ford mann, of the Fair store, Chicago, is For the Rummage sals each ciub the purchaser and the consideration is

Some few months ago forty acres Ford with Oldest Body Design tura or household use whose value she off of the lake frontage including the is willing to donate to the establish summer home, was sold by this firm ment of a library in the community, to Victor Wilmot, of Chicago, and the Any article sent in will be soid upon sale compictes the sale of the entire commission in case the owner feels un- holdings in that vicinity. This makes Noisiest Ford the Lehmann's over 1,000 acres of land

> The Fox Lake district is fast growing to be the high class and fashionable summer home territory of the Chicago wealthier class. Beautiful Henry Klein, Thornes and others.

> > Antioch Orchestra Organized

The group of young musicians who Porhaps you have hought a new tubic sociation. They will centinus helding Parhaps you have articles of furni- organization may do se by applying to The Youngest Couple in a Ford ment musicians who care to join this Mr. Peterson. The association will be to those who are furnishing cottages at a municipal affair for the purpose of giving concerts and should prove an Rummage around your homes and added accompilahment to the village,

20 Years Ago in Antioch *************

Tharsday, April 24, 1902

Mrs. J. J., Morley and Miss Susie Morley were in Chlcago Friday, Miss

were Chicago visitors on Friday. Mrs. N. S. Burnstt left on Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tony Armstrong, at Moral, Ind.

Joseph Savages has rented his house in the Davis addition to John J. Mar-

One of the noticeable improvements otherwise improved.

List of Prizes and PROMISES TO BE

Slow Race

1st prize—Choice of sewing machine, set of china or \$40 in trade—Donated by Hillebrand & Shultis.

1st prize—Choice of any Columbia Grafonola at onehalf price, on Ford Day-King's Drug Store. 2nd prize-One nickel-plated T-bar with motor meter attached-Main Garage. 3rd prize-\$5 in trade-Majestic Theatre.

1st prize-1 ton hard coal or equivalent in trade-Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. 2nd prize—Basket of fruit—John Pacini. 3rd prize-\$2 in cash-D. B. Sabin.

1st prize-2 5-gallon cans Polarine-Standard Oil Co. through Antioch Sales & Service Station. 2nd prize-\$5 in cash-Antioch Hotel. 3rd prize-\$1 in cash-Isaac Monheit.

1st prize-\$10 in trade-H. R. Adams & Co. 2nd prize-1 10-lb can Polarine cup grease-Standard Oil Co. through Antioch Sales & Service Station. 3rd prize—\$1—Addie Schafer.

1st prize—Choice of heating stove, lawn mower or washing machine—Williams Bros. 2nd prize-2 boxes cigars-Joseph Capek.

Best Looking Ford

1st prize-\$10 in gold-Brook-State Bank. 2nd prize-2 1-gal. cans Waxit-Sinclair Oil Co. through Antioch Sales & Service Station.

3rd prize-3 1-gal. cans Semdac-Standard Oil Co. through Antioch Sales & Service Station.

1st prize-\$10 in cash-State Bank of Antioch. 2nd prize-1 30x31/2 Goodrich tube-John Brogan.

1st prize-\$10 in trade-Antioch Packing Co.

2nd prize-2 boxes cigars-Geo. Gollwitzer.

1st prize-\$10.00 in trade-C. A. Powles.

2nd prize—Daily or Sunday papers for 1 year—Walter

1st prize-12 1-qt cans of Sinclair Motor Oil and 2 5lb tins cup grease-Sinclair Oil Co., through Antioch Sales & Service Station. 2nd prize-2 boxes cigars-Riley and Zimmerman.

homes have been erected adjoining Largest Group in Ford from Any Township 1st prize-\$10.00 in cash-Dr. Warriner.

2nd prize-\$5.00 in bakery goods-Somerville's Bakery. Ford Carrying Five Best Looking Girls 1st prize_\$10 in certificates—Antioch Press.

2nd prize-\$5 in cash-Antioch Watch and Clock shop.

ly organized as the Antioch Band as. The Fatest Woman in a Ford 1st-Fat reducer, required limit \$10-S. H. Reeves.

2nd-Fat reducer, required limit \$5-S. H. Reeves.

1st-Clock, value \$12-Keulman Jewelry store. 2nd-\$5 in cash-Ross' Restaurant.

The Oldest Man in a Ford 1st-Barrel of flour-Antioch Milling Co. 2nd-\$5 in cash-A. W. Bock.

The Tallest Man in a Ford 1st-Pair shoes, hat and cap-Chase Webb. 2nd-Box cigars-Jess Rowling.

The Smallest Man in a Ford 1st-\$10 in trade-Webb's Racket store. 2nd-Box cigars-H. A. Radtke.

Mrs. W. F. Zeigler and Mrs. Ferris The Best Looking Girl in a Ford 1st-Pair shoes and silk stockings-Chicago Footwear. 2nd-Two boxes chocolates-Mrs. Eck.

The Oldest Couple in a Ford

1st-Pair W. L. Douglas shoes for men-Otto Klass. \$5 cash prize to woman-Antioch Packing Co., Retail store. 2nd-100-lb bag sugar or uivalent in trade-A. & P.

on enriching the liver c boys and girls on Vistoria street is the house recent-long after we are at t. What more ly purchased by the Garland family Sales & Service Station. Any other prizes that will be enduring monagement c to be desired?

One of the nonceenble improvements on Vistoria street is the house recent-ly purchased by the Garland family Sales & Service Station. Any other prizes that will be enduring monagement c to be desired?

Events for Ford Day GREATEST DAY EVER HELD IN ANTIOCH

2nd prize—\$10 in cleaning—reterson the Tanor.

3rd prize—One stop light, complete—Dr. F. S. Morrell Fifty Prizes by Business Men to Contestants in Parade and Races Valued at More Than \$500

FIRST DOLLAR DAY EVER HELD

Plans for Ford and Dollar Day, to be held Saturday, April 29, were completed Tuesday evening at n meeting at the Village hail, when more than n score of local merchants and business men assembled and "put over" what is expected to be Antioch's greatest of all days.

Twenty events are scheduled in the program and a list of excellent prizes

are being offered to the winners. Registration will be held between 10 and 12 o'clock noon at the Antioch Sales & Service Station, and the program will start promptly at one o'clock with the parads. Eighteen prizes are to be given for various events during the parade. A feature of the day will be an "Economy race". Each car will fill its carborator with gasoline and see which can go the greatest distance. Another big feature that will cause much excitement is the "slow race". In this the one that takes the most time in going a distance of about one block without stopping his machine will be the winner.

The bosinessmen signified their in- (tion pictures on "Corn Guitivating with tention of decorating their stores in a Fordaon Tractor", "Farm Operations bunting and flage. The firemen will as Done with a Fordsen! and "How act as special police and have a deace Seeds Germinate and Grow in Various in the new addition of the Antiech Seed Beds. These are all interesting to Saies & Service atation in the evening. the townpeople as well as the farmer.

Mr. C. E. Fawcett, Power Farming Mr. Geo. Duncomb of the Oliver Chil-Expert of the Ford Motor Co., will give ed Plow Co., will lecture on "Soil and an interesting talk on "The Farmer as Seed Preparation." o Manufacturer." There will be mo-

Re-Elect School Board;

Little Opposition Shown The election of president and two week,

trustees for the grade was held Satarday evening at the grade school, proved to be one of the biggest ever polled for this school. A total of 275 Baseball Squad votes were cast of which 34 were cast out. The result was as follows:

For President-Sol LaPlant, 299; Frank Dunn, 5; Walter Chinn, 3; Jos

Panowski, 3; Mrs. Grice, 3. For Trustee for Three Years Mrs. Grice, 167; Joe Panowski, 221; Sol LaPlant, 9; Chase Webb, 1; L. B. Grice, 1; Mrs. Henry Herman, 2; Walter Chinn, 2.

Hold Village Election;

The Village election was held Tuesage Cierk, Village Treasurer and thres fee contributed there should be no day for the purpose of electing a Vill-Villaga Trustees. Only 27 votes were cast and none of the present adminiatration had any opposition. William attendance at the games. Rosing and Ray Webb each received a full queta of 27 votes, while Willam

MICKIE SAYS

ALL WE HAFTA DO TO PROVE HOW CLOSELY THIS NEWSPAPER IS BEIN' READ IS TO MAKE A FEW MISTAKES 'N THEN WE FIND AT EVENBODY IN YOWN HAS SEEN 'EM!



Practically all the stores in town will have special bargains to offer to the

people in town that day. At most stores a deliar will be able to do big things. Read the ade in the big spacisl edition on the Antiech News next

The music will be fornished by newy organized Antioch orchestra.

Looks Good in **Initial Practice**

The Antioch base ball team held their initial practice Sunday on the ball grounds, but on account of the wind and soggy condition of the grounds none of the boys extended themselves very much.

Antioch will probably be represented by one of the best teams in its history this year. A group of busi-Only 27 Come to Vote ness men of the town have formed themselves into the Antioch Athletic association and with the membership year with proper support from the

Sam Tarbell will manage the team again this year and has succeeded in Osmond received 26. Issacs received getting a good class of ball players to 26 votes for Clerk, while Eimer Brook try for the team. Mr. Tarbell, in a received a similar number for Treasur, short talk to the players after the practice Sunday, gave out the prospecis of the team for the year and announced the selection of Harry Moat to captain the team for the coming

> Mr. Most is a player that needs no recommendation, and the manager should be commended for his selection of this popular 2nd baseman. "Berry" Ficids, who played third last year looks like the legical man for that position again this year.

Young Everett Hook was prancing around the shortstop territory in good shape Sunday and did not seem to have any difficulty in digging them. out of the mud and shooting them across the diamond to first,

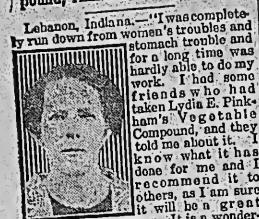
Lenard Hook, of Grayslake, with Scott, were alternately covering first. Hook is a seasoned player and as a first baseman has a reputation to be envied. Scott, while not as rangy as Hook was displaying some fine base

ball in that territory. Due to the strong wind Sunday the men trying for the outfield did not have proper conditions for showing up their ability. The three men reporting for the outfield were: George and Louis Filia, of Fox Lake, and George

Rels, of Kenosha.

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Mrs. Baker, So Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Anxious to Help Others



for a long time was hardly able to do my work. I had some friends who had taken Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me about it. know what it has done for me and I ecommend it to others, as I am suro will be a great help to all sick women. It is a wonder-

ful medicino, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph."—Mrs. EMMA BAKER, 810 S. East St., Lebanon, Indiana. These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth

of this medicine in the troatment of ailments to which they are often subject. Mrs. Baker calls it "a wonderful medfcine." If you are sufforing from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you as it has Mrs. Baker and many, many other women.

Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

What can be more disagrecable than a mittee. Don't forgit vore name's Carlhome infested with pests? Destroy them sen, an' mine's Simms."

Sen, an' mine's Simms."

Rainey wrote rapidly in his log.

exterminator for more than 43 years. Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs or ants in a single night. Does not hiow away like powders; ready for use: better then traps. Directions in 15 longuages in every box. Money back If it fails.

Chief Requisites, "I wish to advertise our college." "Certainly, sir. Shall I make a rough draft of the advertisement for

"Yes. You might say that we have you?" n faculty of seventy-five professors, \$10,000,000 equipment and all facilitles for higher education." "Have you, a stadlum?"

"Oh, yes."

"A good football team?" "One of the best in the country." "Those two items should be set in extra large type. It doesn't really matter about the rest, but if you insist, the other advantages you offer to the youth of our country can be set to small type at the bottom."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

party, Dorothy, and pald attention to

what was said." "Oh, yes, mimmn. I listened all the evening to one person talk." "Who was talking?"

"E wns." IIN BUYING ASPIRIN ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

Look for the Namo "Bayer" on Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

"Bayer Tablets of Asptrin" can be taken safely for Colds, Hendache, Toothache, Earache, Neuraigia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Joint Palas, Neuri-

tis, and Pain generally. To get quick relief follow enrefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirm," This package is plainly ctomped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

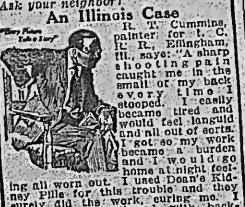
The "Bayer Cross" means the gennlae, world-famous Asplria prescribed by physicians for over twenty-ons years.—Advertisement.

"What do you think is the first requisite of a good husband?" "Easy! A good wife."

Love is bliad, which is one reason it leans so heavily on intuition.

Is Backache Crippling You? Is that dull, nagging backache making it hard for you to get around? Are you lame, sore and tortured with sharp, rheumalle pains? It's time, then, you gave some attention to your kidneys! A persistent backache is often Nature's first signal of kidney weakness. You may have headaches, dizziness and analying bladder irregularities, too. Kidney troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Begin now with ually easily corrected. Begin now with Doon's Kidney Pfils. Doon's bave helped thousands and should help you.

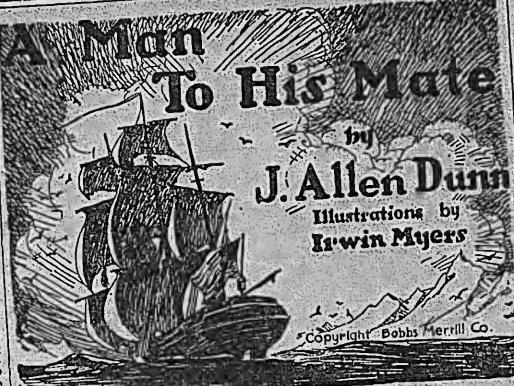
Ask your neighbor!



surely did the work, curing me. I haven't been bothered with back-

Get Dean's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 18-1922



CHAPTER XI-Continued.

"He's some fox," said Lund, "Miss Peggy, you better superintend the theatricals. It's got to be done right. Rainey, not to interrupt you, what do ation. you know about enteric fever? "Nothing."

"Well, it's the same as typhold. There'll he a surgeon aboard that gunbont. You got to bluff him. Sny little an' look wise as an' owl. Doo't let him mix in with yore patient."

"My patient?" "Tamada | He's got enterle fever. If there's time he'll give you all the dope."

"But I don't see how that-" "You will see when you see Tamada," Lund grinned. "How about them loga? Can you fix 'em?"

"I think so." "Then hop to it. I'm goin' to wise up the mea and arrange a reception com-

erasing, eliminating pages without surgeon." trace, imitating the skipper's phrasing. Fortunately Simms had made scant entries at first and, later on, as the drug held him, none at all. Carlsen had kept no record that he could find. The girl had gone forward to ald with Tamada's plan which Lund had

evidently necepted. Before he had quite finished he heard the tramp of men on deck and the blast of a steam whistle. He ended his task and went up to see the guobeat, gray and meaneing, its brosses glistening, men on her decks at their insks, eblivious of the schooner, and officers on her bridge watching the progress of a launch toward the floe. It made landing smartly, and a lleutenant, diminutive but highly effective in appearance, led six men toward the Karluk. He wore a sword

and revolver; the men carried curhines. Their disciplined rank and smartness, the waiting launch, the gunboat in the offlog, were aminous with the suggestion of power; the will to administer it. The officer in command carried his chin at an arrogent tilt. Lund had "I hepe you were a nice girl at the rigged a gungway and stood at the hend of it, soluting the lieutenant as the latter snoppily answered the greet-

Reiney found the girl and put hurrled question.

"What about Tamada? Where is he? What's the plan?"

She turned to him with eyes that danced with excitement. "He's la the galley, Doctor Carlsen.

But he iso't Tamada any more. He's Jim Cuffee, nigger cook, sick with enterte fever, net to be disturbed."

he bear his own part in the masquerade. The williagness of Tamada to risk the disguise was assurance of his fidelity ...

"Land should have told me." he said. Tve got to change his onme on the papers. It won't take a minute thengh; he doesn't appear in the log." The Japanese officer wested no time on deck. For precaution, Rainey made. bis alteration in the skipper's cabin, leaving the log there on the built-in

"This is Lientenant Ito, Doctor Carlsen," sald Lund. "You want to see

our papers, Lieutenant?" "My orders are to examine the schooner," sald Ito, in English even more perfect than Tamada's, His face was officially severe, though his clant eyes shifted constantly toward the girl. Evidently she was an unexpected feature of the visit.

"I'll get the papers first," said Lund. "Doctor, you an' Peggy entertain the lieutenant." Rainey set out some whisky, which the Japanese refused, come clears that he passed over with a motion of his hand. He sat down stiffly and ren through the papers, "We're peingle, you know," said Lund. "We ain't trespassin, on pur-

pose, Didn't even know you owned "It is on our charts," said Ito erisply, as if that settled the right of dominion. "How did you come here at

We're bound for Corwin. Nothin' had a free hand, He half filled a no peker, all hands were too tired for he stored in a tip or old string have contraband. All reg'lar, Six hunters, glass with whisky. "Here's to luck," play. contraunne. All regint. Six hunters, ginsa with whisay, two damaged in the gale, though the ho cried. And spilled a part of the As for Peggy Simms, she did not lose. doc's fixed 'em up. Twelve seamen, liquor on the floor before he set the Doe's bringin him round, too, though "An' to Peggy!" He rolled eyes that but be coarse to a certain extent. She one boy, an' a nigger cook who's pola- glass to his lips. yore inspection? We're in no hurry

yore time." side glance at Peggy Simms.

"It is not usual for young ladles to be so far nerth." His endeavor at gallantry was obvious. "I am with my father," said the girl,

looking at lininey, enjoying the situ-"Where I go she goes," said Lund. And looked to turn at her with relish

in his double suggestion. He, too, was playing the game, gambling, belleving in his luck, reckless, now he had set the board. They passed through the corrider.

Lund opened up the strong room, and then the galley. It was orderly, and there was a mooning figure in Tamada's bunk, a tessing figure with a hend hound in a red bandanna above tho black face and neck that showed above the binnkels. The eyes were lighter palms, plucked at the coverlugs.

"Dellrious," said Lund. "Serves him right. He's a rotten cock." "Have you all the medicines you need?" asked Ito. "1 can send our

"I can manage," returned Rainey. allas Carlsen. "It's enteric. I've reduced the fever." They passed on through the hunters' quarters. The girl fell behind with

"A good makeup and a good actor,"

wear, and it hid his straight hair." The lieutenant appeared fairly sat-Isfled, but requested that Lund go on it comes to the worst. I saved out board his ship. He stayed there until some dynamite on purpose." sundown, returning to hilarious mood.

sake, an' bubblin' over with polite rethe back as he came to serve supper after Sandy had laid the table.

claimed. "You're some actor, Ta- the prevailing winds by outcrops of mada ! But why didn't you say the island was down on their charts? They've even got a name for it. Illyama."

minny islands."

overlooked that beach an' they ve giv- the force bellows, or fed the fires, and en us three weeks to cash in." Lund himself had imbibed enough

of the sake to make him loose of tongue, added to his elation at the vice, if Tamada could carry it out, and success he had achieved. The gun-



"Delirlous," said Lund. "Serves Him Right, He's a Rotten Cook."

ho don't deserve it. Want to make were a triffe bloodshot at the girl. "Our relations have gone back as pected strength, she was a source of to git away until the ice melts. Toko usual, Mr. Lund," she said quietly, encouragement to the men as she Lund glared at her half truculently, waited on them, And also a source The little, dapper officer with his "I'm agreeable," he said. "As a keen, high-checked face, and his shoe- daughter, I disown you from now on, brush hair, got up and bowed, with a Miss Peggy. Here's to ye, jest the

CHAPTER XII.

From the day following the arrival and departure of the Japanese gunboat, they attacked the little U-shaped pench that lay between two buttresses of the volcano and sloped sharply down to the sea. Twenty-one men, n lad and a woman, they went at the despoiling of it with a sort of obsession, led, rather than driven, by Luad, whe worked among the rest of them

ike a Hercules. small as the werk progressed, systemntically stripping the rocky floor of all the amalgam of gold and mercury, and adding pound after pound of virgin gold to the sacks in the scheoner's strong room.

They worked at first in alternating shifts of four hours, by day and night, under the sun, the moon, the stars and the flaming aurora. The crust was drifted here and there where it had frozon into conglomerate, and exploded by dynamite, carefully placed so as overhung the schooner. Fires to had declared that two days more of thaw out the ground were mavaliable for sheer lack of fuel; there was no driftwood between these forestless shores. What fuel could be spared was conserved for use under the boilers that melted lee to provide water for the cradles and flumes, and help to cook the meals that Tamada prepared out-of-doors for the workers. Buckets of coffee, stews, and thick soups of pens and lentils, masses of beans with pienty of fat park, these were what they craved after hours of tremendous endeavor. Despite the closed. The black hands, showing cold, they swented protusely at their inaks stripping off ever-garments as-

they picked and shoveled or crowbarred out the rich gravel. Through all of it Lund was supreme ns working superintendent. There was no job that he could not, did not, handle better than any two of them, and though Rainey could see a shrinkage, or a compression, of his bulk, as day by day he called upon it for heroic service, he never seemed to tire. "Got to keep 'em at it," he would say la the cabin. "No time to lose, an the odds she whispered. "I helped him to bo. Luck. That's what we got to count sure he covered everything that would on, but we don't want them thinkin's show. It was my idea about the ban that. If the weather don't break an' danna. Just what a sick negro might break jest right-as soon as we've cleaned up, we're stung. Though I'll blast a way out of this shere ice, it

With Lund handling all of the "We've slipped it over on 'em this men as a unit, it was not long before time," he said. "I left em aswim with the shovels began to scrape on the hare rock that underlay the gravel at greis. But they'll be back in three tide edge, and work swiftly back to weeks, they said, if the ice is open, the end of the U. The ouldoors. An', if the luck holds, we'll be out of kitchen had been established on top of It. I don't want them searchin' the the prementory between the schooner ship ag'la." He slapped Tamada on and the beach, a primitive arrange, ment of hig pots slung from tripods over fires kindled on a flet area that "A reg'lar vodeville skit," he ex- was partly sheltered from the sea and

wenthered lava. At dawn the men trooped from the schooser to be fed and warmed, and then they flung themselves at their "It means hot mountain," said task, The more they got out the Tamada. "The government names more there was la it for them. But Lund was their overlord, their better, "You can het yore life they do," and they knew it. Only Deming sold Lund. "They're smart, but they worked with one hand the handle of

On the fifteenth day, with the work better than half done, with more than a ton of actual gold in colors, that ranged from flour dust to nuggets, in the strong room, the weather began to change, It misted continually, and Lund, rejoicing, prophesied the breaking up of the cold snap.

By the eighteenth day a regular, Chincok was blowing melting the sharper outlines of the ley crags and pinoncles, and praylding streams of molature that, in the nights now gradunlly growing longer, glazed every yard of rock with peril.

The men worked in a muck with their rubber sea boots worn out by constant chefing, sweaters tora, the blades of their shavels reduced by the they were sluggish until they had work demanded of them, the drills, eaten, sleepy and indifferent until the shortened by steady sharpening, gone coffee stimulated them, and Lund took like the spare flosh of the laborers, who, at last, began to show signs of quicker and quicker exhaustion with occusional mutterings of discontent, while Lund, intent upon cleaning off the rock as a dentist cleans a crumbling tooth, conxed and cursed, blamed and praised and builled, and

dld the actual work of three of them, Dead with intigue, filled with food, drowsy from the liberal grog allowslept in a torpor every night and showed less inclination to respond, though the end of their labors was almost in sight.

"What's the use, we got enough," was the comment beginning to be heard more and more frequently. "Lund, he's got more'n he can spend in a lifelime!"

Raincy could not trace these mutterings to Demlog's instigntion, but

the pailsh of her culture, sho was always feminine, even dainty at times, of undisguised admiration, all of which of form. He is a masterly technician she shed as a duck sheds water.

to the equality of the sexes. There were times when he doubted his own equality. Had she met him on his own ground, in his own realm of what he considered vaguely as culture, he would have known a mastery that lie now incked. As it was, she averaged bigher, and she had an attraction of sex that was compelling.

Here was a girl whe would demand certain standards in the man with whom she would mate, not merely necompany through life. There were thues when Rainey feit irresistibly the charm of her as a woman, loaged. llon dollars began speedlly to seem for her in the powerful sex reactions were times when he felt that she did its shingle, foot by foot, and cubic not consider that he measured up to yard by cable yard, cradling it in her guages, and he would strive to crude reckers, fluming it, vaportzing, change the atmosphere, to dominate greater figure of the two men. Lund was centered on eno nchlevement, the gold harvest. He ordered the girl with the rest; there were even times when he reprimanded her, while

Raincy burned with the resentment she apparently dld not share. A little before dawn on the eighteenth day of the work up the beach, Lund was out upon the floe examining the condition of the ice. He

"They're Drunk, an' They're Goin' on Strike," Said Sandy.

hard endeavor would complete their labors. What dirt remained at the end of that time they would transship. Reiney had joined the girt and Tamada of the cook fires.

The sky was bright with the nurora borealls that would pale before the sun. The men were not yet out of their buoks, They were bone nod muscle tired, and Rainey doubted whether Lund, gaunt and tean himself, could get two days of top work out of them. Near the fires for the cooking, the melting of water and the forge, that were kept glowing all night, the tools were stacked to help preserve their temper.

The aurora quivered in varying incandescence as Rainey watched Lund 22d St prodding at the floc ice with a steel coffee, and Tamada was compounding bood drug store, in tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial pkg. or write for two pots of stow and bubbling peas pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast, food for Halalla Beautiful Process Invalids and pudding for the breakfast pudding for the breakfast, food for Hetel in Buffalo, N. Y. heat and muscle making.

Sandy appeared on deck and came swiftly over the side of the yessel and up the worn trall to the fires. He shewed excitement, Rainey funcied, sure of it as the lad got within speaking distance.

"Where is Mr. Lund?" he panted. Itniney pointed to Lund, now examining a crack that had opened up in the flee, a possible line of exit for the Karluk, later on. The men were beginning to show on the schooner. They, too, he noted somewhat tdly, acted differently this morning. Usually up this stimulus and fanned it to a finme of work. This morning they, wniked differently, abnormally active. "They're drank, an' they're goin' on strike," said Sandy. "You know the big demijohn in the inzeretto?"

Raincy nodded. It was a twohandled affair holding five gallons, a reserve supply of strong rum from which Lund dispensed the grog allowances and stimulations for extra work anco at the end of the day, the men toward the end of the shift, the nightcaps and ocensional rewards. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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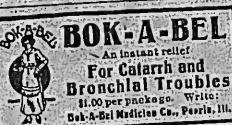
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church, which was exceedingly beautiful with its decorations. The music, furnished by the large choir and the furnished by the large choir and the July treasurer.

Harmonium quartette, was very inJuly 20 Roy W Bracher county treasurer. spiring at both services. While the spiring at notal services. While the sermons were specially adapted not treasurer treasurer only to the Easter tide, but also to Oct 5 Transferred from dog tax the great forward program of conquest for Christ which the churches have on at this time.

The morning message set forth and powerfully emphasized that the only way by which wars and famine and anarchy and pestilence can be prevented and abolished is to make the rule of Christ universal, and that April 20 C. F. Iticharda Services judge of election, phateworking notices and ballots everyone is equally under obligation to bring complete triumph to the great April 20 C. F. Richards, town cause and kingdom of Christ.

which the people are suffering and April 21 Harry Isaacs, one day pointed out just why those evils can not be done away without the triumph of Christ. Only Christ can cure selfishness, the root of all the troubles.

In both services it was clearly and April 22 Antiden News, printing.

April 22 George B. Bartlett, clerk of election.

April 22 Frank Dunn, judge of election of election.

very emphatically shown that it is im- April 23 Legal Adviser Co., elecvery emphatically shown that it is impossible for any one to do his or her sharo in helping to bring victory to Christ without active membership in some branch of the church of Christ where he or she lives, and all were urged to enlist without delay in His church, and he under the church of the church and he under the church and he church and army, which is His church, and be unswervingly loyal to Him and be a real
swervingly loyal to Him and be a real

Oakland School

D. Kiasa sntertsined relatives from Colcago over the week-end. Dan Sheehan went to Round Lake on

Sunday to get a new diac. Misaes Mary, Marguerite and Louise Sheehan spent Seturday in Waukegan.

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William Sheehan who teaches at Bar rington spent Sunday at his bome.

Hazel. Anderson brought a cocoon to school and today, April 17, we found a large moth in the room.

Irene Sheehan visited her mother at the hospital in Kenosha, Sunday.

A Sudden Breeze. A kind-hearted molorist, seeing an old woman tulling along the road, offered to give her a lift. It was her first tide in an auto and as the motorlat put on speed he was amused to hear her exclaim: "My, but linsn't the wind come up sudden?" - Boston

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Supervisor's Report

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Church News

Tim following is a statement by B. F. Naber, supervisor of the town of Antioch, in the county and state aforesald of the namount of public funds received and expended by him during the fload year just closed, euding on the twenty-saventh day of March, A. D., 1022, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commance ment of sald fload, year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received and from what sources received and from what sources received and from what purposa expended, during sald fload, year, ending as aforesald.

The said B. F. Naber, being duly sworn,

Everybody is looking forward with high anticipation to this Thursday evening, when Doctor Diffendorfer comes with his wonderful pictures, taken in all parts of the world and his the little address giving the wonder

Enster was a splendid day in the April 18 Received from Chase Webb, ex supervisor. \$ 172.22

April 20 E. E. Brook, services judge of Election. . . . April 21 11. Geistrup, clerk of The evening service treated briefly election and forcefully some of the evils from April 21 Harry Isaacs, judge of April 22 Antioch News, printing.

swervingly loyal to Him and be a soldier of Christ. Especially it was shown how unworthy of fine manhood and womanhood it would be for any to remain ont of the army of Christ for selfish reasons of worldly advantage or personal pleasure.

P. S. Don't forget this Thursday evening. Come at 6.

ling and drawing gravel petition

June 0 Frank Dunn
assessor

June 23 Edna Richards, 1,000

stamped envelopes

Aug. 22 Frank Dunn
aervices as highway commissioner

Sept. 3 Fronk Dunn, services as highway commissioner

Sept. 12 Legal Adviser Co., blanks
for highway commissioner

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Oct. 3 C. F. Ilichards, services as town clerk
Oct. 3 Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner
Oct. 5 B. F. Naber, one day audit-Nov. 4 Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner Dec. 3 Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner

Feb. 20 Frank Duan, services as highway commissioner Total
March 27, 1922, total amount of \$1,000.17

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Commissioner of Public Highways Report

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 388. Office of town supervisor,

Office of treasurer of commissioners o

April 22 C. Webb commissionec. . \$
April 25 Chris Lanrsen, tiling.
April 25 Mike Hurke, labor or April 27 W. E. Hunter, dragg-2.00 April 27 William Hook, hauling grave Bates road
40.55 April 27 William Hook, lubor on 0.00 April 27 Christ Laursen, tiling, April 28 Mrs. Mary Boylan gravel Pekcodic and Sheehan April 28 John Ehlert, labor on road and gravel April 28 Joe Fillweber, labor on April 28 Joe Fillweher, hanling. O.00 April 28 Joe Fliwener, hanting gravel
G.00 April 28 H. II: Grunin, bauling gravel
April 20 Otto Honke, labor on road and gravel
G.00 April 20 E. H. Cross, inbor os road and culvert
April 20 P. K. Blunt, bauling gravel on Bates road.
April 20 Evan Kaye, hauling gravel.

3.50 April 30 Frank Scott, hauling gravel April 30 A. N. Tiffany, hauling April 30 A. N. Tillany, hauring gravel

22.40
144.00
54.00
May 2 Fred Hawkins, scraping road with engine
May 2 Murray Horton, labor on road 2.00 May 2 Frank Harden, hauling gravel
May 2 Ned II. Indics, grading road May 2 Ben J. Pries, bauling gravel
May 8 Ben Kenis, 128 yards gravel
May 4 Jos Yopp, bauling gravel
Bates road
Bates road
61.35 May 5 Earl Horton, repairing 144.00 Cay 7 Alfred Pedusen, scraping May 10 I. L. Paddock, putting in 3.00 May 10 I. L. Paddock, putting in culvert.

May 10 Al Norman, labor on rand May 23 I. Gray, hauling gravel.

May 31 Al Norman, labor on road June 2 Frank Harden, labor on Sheehan hridge.

June 3 Frank Scott, labor on Sheehan hridge.

June 3 Antioch Lumber & Contact of Comment, etc.

Juna 8 Antioch Lumber Co. lum-June 3 A. B. C. Road Machinery June 4 James Gray, labor ou Sheehan bridge

June 4 W. E. Sheehan, labor on Sheehan bridge

June 6 Mary Boylan, gravel for Sheehan bridge

June 6 Evan Kaye, labor on Sheehan bridge

June 6 Mary Boylan, 140 loads gravel June 10 C. O. Nelson, labor on Sheehan thridge bended, during said lisen) year, ending 28 to force and or town supervisor.

The said B, F Nater being stuly sworn, and the choice of the same state of the

Aug. 27 Borney Tueger, labor on Aug. 27 Wm. J. Christian, sharp. Aug. 27 Wm. J. Christing, Sharpening grader blade.

Aug. 28 Ralph Fields, dragging road

Aug. 28 Otto Hanke, scroping road

Aug. 28 Geo. White, grading road.

Aug. 30 Standard Oil Co.; grease.

Sopt. 2 Jos. Panowski, setting tire Sept. 14 Jos. Fillweber, bauling gravel, scraping road.

Sept. 15 Wm. Kelly, repair work Sept. 21 Howard Smith, bauling gravel Sopt 23 Mrs. J. Banks, tiling and Sept 24 James Gray, labor on Sheehan bridge
Oct. 3 Herbert Sheehan, work on Oct. 5 A. B. C. Road Machinery
Co., culverts
Oct. 7 The Good Roads Machinery Con two cutting eages Oct. 8 Fred llawkins, scraping

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Oct. 13 Jos. Fillweber, inhor filling holes to road
Oct. 18 Wm. Hook, hauling grader Oct. 20 Trevor Tile Co., tile
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Nov. 3 Wm. J. Christian, sharpening grader hiade
Nov. 4 Antioch Lumber & Coal
Co., colverts
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Co., soft coal for gradlng road
Nov. 5 Harvey McDougol, gradlng road
Nov. 7 C. it. Ruayard, scraping
and grading road
Nov. 7 C. R. Runyard, labor
Nov. 20 A. N. Tiffany, scraping
road and bauling gravel
Dec. 3 Oliver Hunter, labor
Dec. 8 John Dupre, bauling gravel
Bohm road
Dec. 8 W. F. Lasco, hauling
gravel Dec. 0 Anticch Lumber & Fuel
Dec. 12 Earl Fairman, hauling Dec. 12 Peter Adams, handing 17.00 Dec. 13 John Jackson gravel

Dec. 14 The Gallon Irea Works, boxing for grader wheel Dec. 10 Antioch Sales & Service Co., Ford truck Dec. 20 Sluley Hawkins, scraping road with tractor... Dec. 20 Wm. Bregel, labor on road Dec. 20 Wm. Bregel, labor on road
Dec. 20 Frank Dunn, Wm. Rauen,
drawing gravel and repairing culvert

Dec. 21 Frank Dunu, grading with
engine
Dec. 21 Bert Brown, labor on road
Dec. 21 James Banks, labor ou
road
Dec. 21 Eyan Kaye, scraping and
draglag road
Dec. 22 John Foster, grading and
filling
Dec. 22 John Treasmer, tiling and
grading Dec. 22 Emailt Small, grading and filling. Dec. 22 Barney Truger, drawing 180.00 Dec. 23 O. Matheson, labor on 18.00 Dec. 24 Oliver Hunter, labor ou 54.00 Dec. 25 Charles Goodman, tilling Dec. 27, Geo. Mathisen, labor ou Dec. 28 Geo. Rauen, filling and Dec. 31 Joe Klein, filling and grading

Jun. 4 Jos. Fillweber, hauling 109.72 Jan. 4 Jos. Fillweber, hauling gravel

36.10 Jan. 4 Jos Itooth, belauce on Sheehau bridge
40.00 Jan. 6 Geo. Hertel, oil and grease
Jan. 7 Jen A Ikindee, fuel for
county outst

103.75 Jan. 13 John Foster, hauling
gravel

103.75 Jan. 16 Joe Klans, hauling gravel
Jan 16 John Treasmer, hauling
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Jan. 23 Charles Goodman shovel-47.00 Jan. 26 Fred Plerce, shoveling 15.00 Jan 31 J. C. James, license for town truck

18.00 Fcb. 6 Alfred Pedersen, dragging 20,00 Feb. 28 C. H. Runyard, labor on 10.00 March 3 George Rauen, haullug 10.00 March 10 Charles Webb, grading 5.00

17.50

March 13 C. F. Richards, chala for March 15 Standard Oll Co., gaso-March 18 Wm. Smart, drawing Total March 27 Total amount of funds March 27 Total amount of funds \$8,047.71 expended ... \$7,017.08 Balance on hand March 27, 1022 5 129.78 A Hard Answer. "My husband considered a very long time before he proposed to me. Ho was very careful." "Ah, it's always those careful people who get taken in,"

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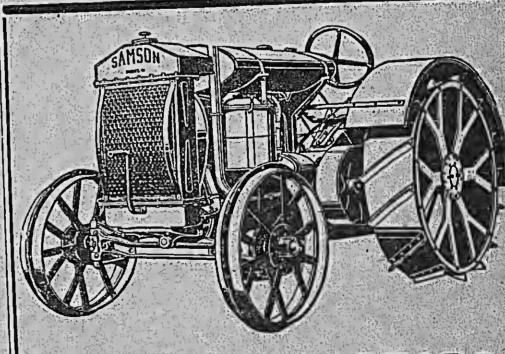
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Woman's Club to Establish Library

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The opportunity is now ours. Let us make a generous response.

Mrs, Warrioer in a very interesting synopsis of the report of the Salvation bross. Army submitted by them to the differant organizations of women assembled was capecially interesting.

Through them we are kept in touch next Sunday. with the big movements now claiming tha attention of America's intelligent womanhood.

Mrs. Mary B. Page. Mrs. Page has next Sunday. fer many years been at the head of a Chleago Normal acneol. She is a woman well educated, cultured and with years of experience in the training of girls through their most difficult years. She was a forceful and rapid fire speak- Baseball Team Looks er and an inspiration to all who beard her. Space forbids even a synopsis of this another fine lecture enjoyed by the Weman's club.

One after another these educated and trained women whese lives are dedicated to the service of other come befere us and more and more we come to know the common purpose—the unity of hope and endeavor that is the mainspring of all true women.

After all-"The colonel's lady and Sarah O'Grady-

Are sisters under the skin."

Darken Flah Bowi. On the outside of your goldfish bowl paint the bottom and about two laches above the bottom in durk green paint. This ndds greatly to the comfort of yeur pets. They will not swim so It gives a soul to the whole universe, wildly but seek the bottom and rest. wings to the mind, flight to the Very pretty eastles can be built of imagination, a charm to sadness, a rough peobles, and cement (choosing, galety and life to everything. It is the a cement that will not be affected by essence of order and harmony, water) projections, nooks and tunnels leads to all that is good, just and will be appreciated by the fish. Boys beautiful of which it is the invisible

Special Music at St. Ignatius' Church Sunday

Next Sunday, the first Sunday after Easter, there will be special music at St. Ignatius church. Mr. Hareld Heag. of Immonual church choir, La Grange, If it ha true that the physical man is will be present and sing two numbers. what he eats, it is especially true that Mr. Hoag is at present a student in the the mental and apiritual mon is what he Western Theological Seminary of Chicago, but is a professional singer of of considerable note. The music will ho rendared at the Morning service. The two numbers will be "The King of manner, gave us an account of the Love My Shapherd Is' by Chas. Gouned meating of March 30th in the city. The and "Just fer Today." by Paul Am-

Immanuel choir of which Mr. Hong is a member has visited Antioch bafers and is remembared very kindly by the These reports add much to the value paeple of Antioch Everyons is invited and interest of the club programs. to be present and to hear Mr. Hoag

Choir practice as usual on Saturday afterneon at 4.30. Church School on Sanday at 9:45. All acholars who have The speaker fer the afternoon was brought their mits bexes should do so

> Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 at which time Mr. Hong will sing. Come and bring your friends.

for Banner Season

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been settled but it is hoped that "Bob" Wilton will again get back into harness and with the appearance of Ted Ochs, a semi-professional player from the east and Olson and Bowman, of Chicago, Malinaro, of Kenosha, that the manager will be able to select two goed pitchers to carry the team through the season.

The heavy end of the battery is expected to be taken care of by "Red" Fields, Charley McCleary and Lois

Plato's Tribute to Muelc. Plato wrote: Music is a moral law.



read in Illinois have been utterly ruined by the heavy trucking service which is using them daily and the sad part of it is that the better a road originally, the more the trucks hove cut it up.

The time has come and we may as well admit it, when we must build a system of good roads which will stand care of this enormous traffic henvy traffic so that auto trucks may hondle much of the short-haul freight of the country, relleving the rollrond

another freight congestion which has paralyzed business ever since the war, in bringing about the high cost of live this concrete slab with steel.

traffle as we have known it fer the mny he a failure.

Miles upon miles of good gravel mniense increase in heavy hauling? What about the millions of new cars which are being purchased by farm-

must anticipate our needs which will them to severe stress. We must adequately strengthen our roads to take

haps most impertant, we must take gusranteed. H. P. Lowry. Phone An-Many experts say that this freight overy precaution against frosts and congestion had a very important part unusual wear and tear, re-enforcing

It is generally agreed that concrete but without this very important fearoads will adequately take care of the ture, our whole road-building program

Dibble, Antioch. ers and dwellers in the small towns? We must bulld for the future. We Fred Harden, Antioch. FOR SALE-One aix-bundred pound probably crowd our roads and submit combination lock safe, work table, paper

We must see that the foundation is deep and solld; then the roads must be graded and drained to carry of the of this class of business and enabling water. Then we must select the very them to take care of the leng hauls, best materials available and make the Good roads for trucking will prevent slab of sufficient thickness and strength to curry the load; and per-

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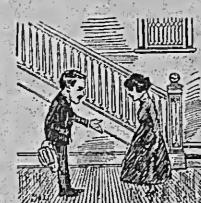
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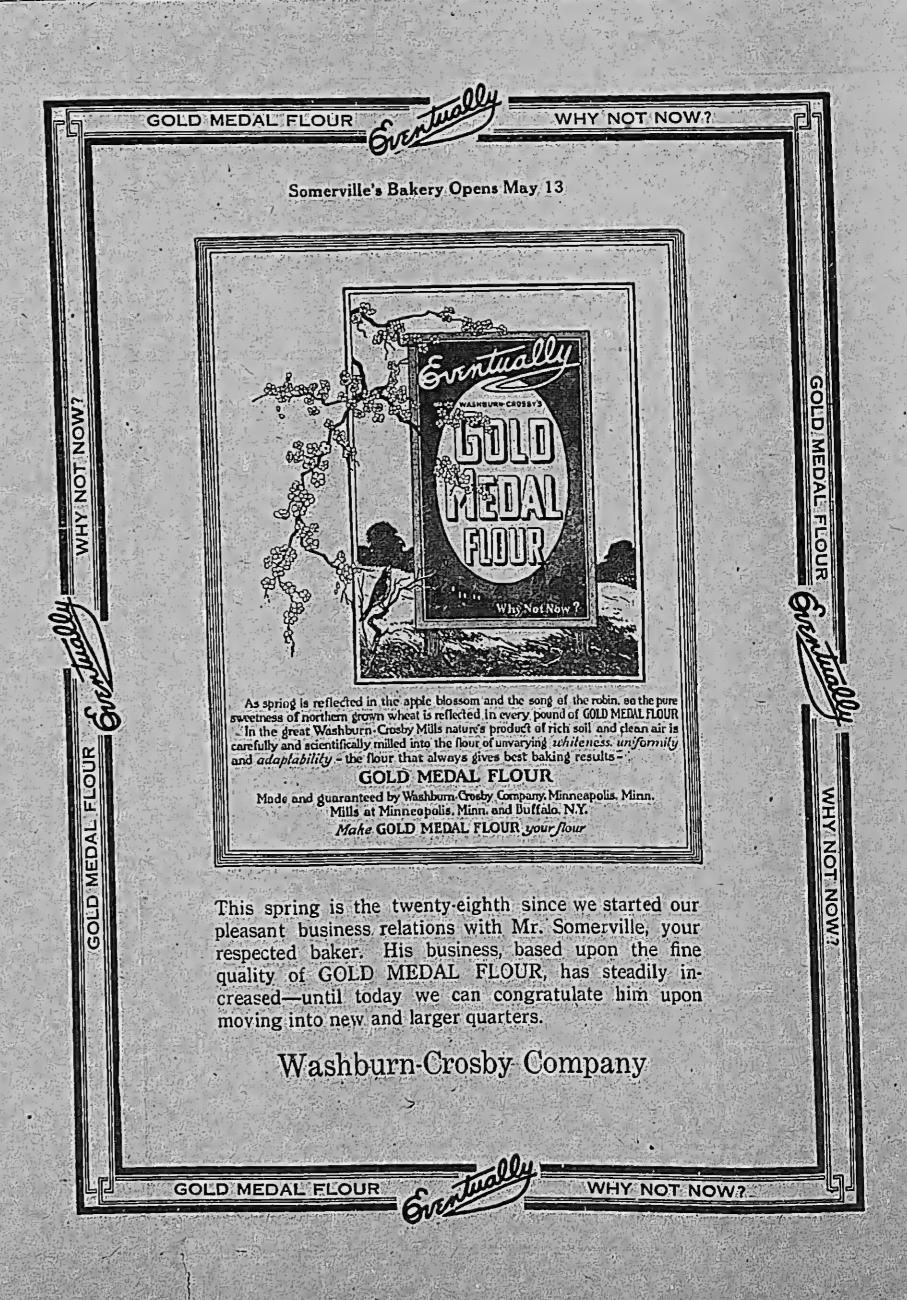


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Florence Mumford and Jessie Run; yard visited achool Monday afternoon. changed Jessle's sludy hali conduct very the hospital Friday to undergo an position in Chicago, is the victim of.

The members of the Physics class ers getting along very nicely. taking turns being called "teacher." This happens to be a very good way to get the students to work. Willard

ficient and fast worker when Miss you will find our standard of thorough- informed. Smith is around.

Fritz found a good opportunity to and Optometrist. use the Stitch and Stew club Tuesday. The club declined as Fritz changed his raiment.

Bunny counts her credits before her you if you try it. S. H. Reeves. work and was in the city buying her graduation clothes.

Irene Kidd and Miss Johnson visited school Monday. Irene was so excited to see every, one that no one saw her.

on account of iliness. Leat Wednesday night the rain caught a crowd of people at Albert Herman's party. Everyone knowe the effect when you have "girls-Easter

clothes-rain." The design class is studying home planning and decorating. They journeyed to Sehin's plumbing shop Tuesday and to the Electric shop Wednes-

Mise Clevenger gave her geometry * cises an exam on one of her "pet propositions" Tuesday,

The Debate will be a week from this Friday the 28th. Everyone is lovited * to come out and here the negative de bate or go to Libertyvillo to heer the

Wanted-News from the Freshmen

The Junior Cow Teating association is now testing over four hundred dairy catila every month for farmers of this

The Agriculture boys who have been apraying fruit trees say that they can handle a few more. Interested parties mey inquire at the High School.

The Agriculture club wishes to thank Mr. Johnson for showing the two reels of Agricultural pictures at their last meeting.

I wish to thank my many friends and especially the older people who gave me especially the older people who gave me a such a generous support at the school election, as the opposition seemed to center against the woman member of the board. Artie Grice.

Local and Social Bappenings

Betty and Dan Dupre of Delavan Mr. and Mrs. Clairo Kelly of Chicago were over Easter guests of Antioch spent over Sunday with their parents

Miss Florence Mumford, daughter of

Little Agnes Peterson was taken to

From Start to Finish

Each step in the Optical work that Chinn is the winner of the prize for we perform for you is plenned and ex- To Whom it May Concern; ness always the same.

Arthur Hadlock, Ragistered Optomeenjoyed a two days vacation from school trist of Chicago, will be here Sunday, Public Press. but some hard work outside of school. April 23. If you need glasses cell on

"It is one medicine that does all that's claimed for it." Thousands Margaret Jack was absent Monday. have said it about Tanlac and so will in your application at once to the Vill-

Card of Thanks

friends, the Masons, Eastern Ster and vegetable and contains no minerals or Royal Neighbors for the floral offerings oplates. S. H. Reeves. Miss Seward was absent Wednesday and the kindness shown me in my late bereavement.

Mrs. Sedlack. Grass Lake.

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Jessie Runyard, Margaret Drom, Rev. M. J. Mumford, of Evanston, vis- Charles Horan and Merill Sabin were ited over the week end with her par- home from the University of Illinois for their Easter vacation.

Will Davis, who recently accepted a operation for mastoid. The child is scarlet fever. According to Chicago health restrictions, the "boy" will have to be quarantined for five weeks.

Take Taniac. S. H. Reeyes.

Village Marshal job now open, send age Clerk. F. R. King, President 33w1

Taniac le a splendid tonio for puny, I wish to thank my many Grass Lake frall, delicate children. It is pure'y

Uncle Eben.

"Dar's mighty few people," said Uncle Eben, "dat doa't belleve dey's latitled to sympathy; an mighty few dat won't resent it, if you offers it too



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Sunday, April 23

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Farm Bureau News

C. E. WHEELOCK of Libertyville, Ill.

In considering which are the best supply from the weather. shrubs for any given locality one naturally has in mind not only adaptibility to conditions but also the human side of the matter, one's love of old Ilinois agricultural association wool favorites and a vague dislike for the pool, 698,900 pounds have now been unfamiliar. There are beautiful shrubs sold at prices which will average 16.2 that thrive in the east, south and cents a pound net. The total sum west, but will not grow here unless received for the wool was \$113.064. they are given very special care and Three thousand one hundred sixty-

What shrubs should one plant? In wool pool. order to help decide this question we The price received for the pooled give below a list of twenty-five shrubs, wool is not as large as the later marthat are all very hardy, requiring ket quotations. It is, however, more cloudy with about 60 per cent more absolutely no winter protection and in almost every instance than growers rain than usual, and was also mild,

Buckthorns, The Sumacs, The Elders, settlements.000010. Bridal Wreath Spirea, Freebel's Spi-

Wood, Tamarisk, Weigela. Among these are to be found the most beautiful of our fast disappearing native shrubs and also most of the pooled wool which were delivered our old time garden favorites, loved at the cost price of manufacture. for their flowers or decorative fruit.

DEFEATS FREE SEED MOVE Federation, the national farm bureau bring about a considerable saving. may be given a large share of the credit for saving tax payers \$360, 000 on the elimination in the senate to be sent out by campaigning con-

gressmen to their rural constituents. The American Farm Bureau Federation worked against the free seeds on the ground that they were of little or no use to farmers and were in the main merely a substitute for the old campaign eigar.

FEEDING SALT TO

That cows need a liberal supply of common salt is well known. There are two methods of feeding salt, one to mix it with the grain and the other to feed it separately. The objection to feeding salt by mixing it with the grain is that some cows may not get enough, as cows are fed dif. ferent amounts of grain. Perhaps a

The Twenty-Five Best Shrubs For have salt whenever they want it. It is a good plan to protect the salt

> I. A. A. WOOL POOL SOLD Of the 779,000 pounds in the 1921

protection, but even at best they are one farmers in 89 county Farm Bustrangers here and should not be used. reaus contributed to the 1921 I. A. A.

that will thrive in ordinary good gar- could have received by individual salo according to the Yerkes observatory nt the time of clip.

Japanese Barberry, Scarlet-twigged The cost of marketing the wool in Dogwood, Golden-baked Dogwood, cents per pound was found to be as 114 degrees above our fifteen year av-Hawthorns, Witch Hazel Privet, Bush follows: Storage, .030045; freight, erage. The highest reading during Honeysuckle, Mock Orange, Hybrid 015375; interest on freight, .000417; the month was 63 degrees on the thir-Mock Orange, Ninebark Spiren. The state association, .005; interest on teenth and the lowest was 12 degrees

According to questionnaires sent in rea, Snowberry, Caral Berry, The Li- by twenty county Farm Bureaus, poollacs, Prairie Rose, Golden Bell, High ing growers received from two to three three streams of water were thrown urges Dennis to remain layal to his real Bush Cranberry, Snowball, Arrow cents a pounds more than they would 100 feet in the air. The cost of the have got by individual sale. Another saving was affected

2,700 farmers in blankets made from It is announced that a reduction at half a cent a pound in the handling charges for the 1922 wool pool will

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perty Exchanged a Specialty.

The trial of Len Small, Governor of Illinois, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state interest funds totalling \$819,691.31, was this week postponed be saved.

The month of March was unusually cloudy with about 60 per cent more the month was 35.4 degrees which is

equipment was borne jointly by the to village and fire department.

Charles Bairstow, against whom a verdict of \$4,600 was returned in the case of Silbley and Hawkins vs. Bairatow, claims that the verdict is unfair and wants a new trial, Again be made. The lower freight rates, if Judge Edwards inimated that there To the American Farm Bureau maintained after Juna 30, will also would be no new trial, but an attempt at a settlement will be made next Saturday.

Sibley and Hawkins, auto dealers of Antioch, sued Bairstow for money

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Story of "The Man With Two Mothers"

until next Monday when the prosecu- Dennis O'Neill is busy shoeing horses tion forces agreed to the proposal of at his home in Ballycoole, Ireland, when the defense to delay the trial to per- a letter comes from his aunt, Delia mit the working out of a plan where- Bryan, in New York, saying that one by much time in the actual trial would of the last wishes of her dead husband was that Dennis become a member of the family and heir to the family fartune, grown from the junk business. Nothing is said about his mother coming along, but Dennis decides that do-

tail has been overlooked. But on their arrival in New York, Mra, Bryan, who deesn't care to be reminded of her humble origin, makes it plain that though Dennis is welcome the mother must return to Ireland. Mrs. O'Neil herself sees that she will only interfere with her son's future. Unian Grove received its \$5,000 Claire Mordaunt, niece of Mrs. Bryan, Pirsch fire truck last week. On test alone is gennine in her greeting and



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they claimed was due tham through mather. Yet he pretends to agree to automebile transactions with Bair- the plan, and apparently bidding her stow who was their agent in Wau-farewell, takes her to a nearby spartment owned by Tim Donovan, who has known all of them in Ireland. Her window is visible from the Bryan home and Dennis arranges that she shail signal with a shawl when she needs

This interesting feature with typical Irish characters will be at Crystal on Sunday, April 23.

Bean Hill School

John O'Bryan, editor

Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Harriet Alien of Lake Forest were Antioch visitors Sunday.

Victor Gnorski was absent from school Friday.

The school election was hald Saturday evening. Fred Brown was realected president of the board. This is his third term in this office.

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Arthur Hunter spent Sunday with Victor Gnorski.

Andrew Lynch while working on the track was hit by a stone thrown by an engine. His knes was badiy brulsed and he was unable to work until the

the first of this week. Some of the eighth graders took a civics examination on Monday.

Saturday visitors at the hame of A. Lynch wera Mr. and Mrs. Eugone

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartlett Sunday

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And Then He Klased Her. "Daughter," said the mother severely, "I wish to speak to you on a Daughter assumed her, most child- as the multitude grows; its influence very serious subject." like expression and murmured, "Yes, becomes always stronger, it is hard to "I must tell you that I was passing and contrast are to arise, new diversithrough the hall last night and I saw thes of sentiment and doctrine to be that young Mr. Simpkins kiss you." "Yes, mamma." "Did you give him permission to klas you?"

"Then how did he come to do it?" | generally diffused, as the pressure of "He asked if it would offend me if effort towards material success is re-"Yes, yes. And what did you say?" to science, ort and learning increases, he klased me." "I said how could I tell until I knew so will the dominance of what may be bow it would affect me."

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Not Impressed by Party, A party of live on a motor trip vis-Ited some friends in Wisconsin. After meeting all the grown-up folks we were then introduced to Bobby by the following salutation: "Bobby, I want you to meet all the folks from Chlengo.

Bobby scrulinized us carefully and then disappointedly replied; "Is that all the people they've got in Chicago?" Chleago American.

You're Right, Bess. "You must get over this habit of extravagance, Bess," said the anxious father. "You don't care how you spend

"You're right, daddy; I must," agreed the spendthriftess. "Only last night I caught myself offering Mr. No-buddle a penny for his thoughts."

There's Bill the Necklace. Till-I hear that London society women have discarded the tinra. Phil-Shacking. There's not much more to go now.—New York Sun.

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A Wider Culture. When one sees millions of people thinking the same thoughts and read ing the same books and perceives that imagine how new points of repulsion developed. Nevertheless, there is ren-son to believe that, as the intellectual proficiency and speculative play of mind which are now confined to a comparallyely small class become more enlied the business mind decline, and with a richer variety of knowledge, hill, to the northeast. types.-James Bryce,

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"Do you? Then you can take the one you will find in my front office. He is no good to me."

His Natural Dome. "That football player seems to bo

wearing a liciniet, but I see nothing to protect his ears." "He's a rare bird on the gridiron."

"What's that?" "A haldheaded halfback."-Birmingiam Age-Hernid.

Too Much Talk. "Why did the ludy member of the egislature resign?" "Couldn't stand the gab,"

No man is contented with himself,

but some concent the fact. Be slow in convincing a man he is yrong if it profiteth not.

idea in the dreamer's plan and pares away the enthusiasm.

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Cyclones and Floods Sweep IIIInois, Missouri and Indiana Cities.

FOURTEEN PERSONS KILLED

Five Die at Irvington, III., Nine at Other Places-Big Bridge is Wrecked at Peorla-Hundreds Are injured.

Chleogo, April 19.—High winds, accompanied by ruln, hall and snow, swent the Mindle West and added to the toll of lives and properly destruction already taken by flood waters. The toll of the cyclone that swept southern lilinois and Indiana was lacronsed to 14 deaths and injuries to

half a hundred. Snow and sleet blanketed Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, while to the east Missouri and lowa were pelled with heavy limitstorms, which smashed windows and caused heavy damage to erops. Nine inches of snow fell at.

A call was sent to lowns within a radhis of 30 miles of Arkansas City for men and supplies to light to prevent a break in the Mississippi river

Throughout the area from Ohle on the east to Kansas and Nehraska on the west, heavy downpours swelled the flood waters of streams with the result that many more were driven from their homes and property losses mounted still higher.

The upper bridge over the Illinois river at Peorla went out when 250 feet of the mile-long structure was swept away by the racing carrent. An additional 250 feet was being carried

away place by place. Volunteers worked franticulty to keep the heavy wrecking from lodging against other structures and adding to the danger already threatening. Five dead and more than thirty in-

jured, one fatally and three seriously, was the toll taken by the eyelone which swept the neighborhood about Centralla. Four of the dead were at Irvington, half of which was wiped out effort towards material success is re-laxed, as the number of men devoted clude E. F. Baldridge, Hozel Fruther, Mrs. Charles Litterell and a Mr. Schluser. The other was at Rose-

The injured were scattered through also a larger crop of marked individe half a daeza towns hit by the storm. unilles, and of divergent intellectual places reporting injured and heavy types. James Bryce, property dumage were Lake Centralla, Nashville, Walnut Hill and Shook-

Five persons were killed and more than 100 injured in Warren county, latton of 150 in Hedrick 100 were reported injured. Homes and stores were hlown down. At Sloan, which has a population of 100, every home was demolished or damaged.

John Hasty, a farmer near Will llamsport, Ind., was killed when his home was torn from its foundation and demolished by the eyelone which swept neross Warren county, leaving a trail of wrecked and unroofed

bouses. Storms spread wreckage through Putnam and Clay countles also. A swith was cut through the town of Springheld, near Bedford, by a cy-

Near Warsaw, Mo., two farmers were caught and drowned in the backwaters of the Osage river as they were on their way to their homes. Herbert Holmquist was drowned in the flooded Mississippl at Port Leuna,

Two men were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a washout wrecked a mail and express train between Indlanapolis and Peorla, near Foster, Ind. Charles Watts, Indianapolis, fireman on the train, is not expected A practical man sees the valuable to live. Truffic was blocked through-

BATTLESHIP IOWA AS TARGET

Once Pride of United States Navy, It Will Be Used in Radio and Gun Tests.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The battle ship lown, once the pride of the United States navy, left the Philadelphia navy yard for Cape Henry, where it will be used as a target for the Atlantic fleet in a series of radio and gun experiments. Controlled solely by radio, the lown will attempt to run the gauntlet of the Atlantic fleet, now on Its wny from Guantanamo, Cuba. Besides the radio experiments the sinking of the ship will afford un epportunity to test the armor-plereing qualitles of the largest projectiles and guns with which the modern buttlesbips are equipped.

More Cash for Farmers. Washington, April 19.-Approval of 84 advances for agricultural purposes nggregating \$2,722,000, was announced by the War Finance corporation. Distribution included: 111inois, \$20,000; Iowa, \$88,000; Wisconsin, \$46,000.

Turks Massacre Christians, London, April 10.-A great fire and a massicro of Christians at Samsun on the Black sen const of Asla Minor, were in progress aine days ago when the Italian sleamer Barbita left there, the stenmer's officers reported,

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Heckler's Query Concerning the Bolsheviks Surely Should Have Had Right of Way.

President Philip T. Dedge of the International Paper company, said at a reception in New York:

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"Take the Bolsheviks, for instance. Wouldn't you rather he ruled over by President Harding or Lloyd George than by Lenin and Trotzky? "The Bolsheviks 1 A Bolshevik sym-

pathizer was haranguing from a soap box the other afternoon. "The Bolsheviks are our brothers," he yelled. 'Our brothers, our Russlan brothers, are starying. Who will give

them their meals? "Who? interrupted a heckler, will give them their deserts?"

Men's right are conserved fairly well; it is their privileges that are taken away from them,

Joy in religion is but another word fer gennineness.

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"My husband Insisted that I make un apple ple for you people, and I do. hope it will be good," she explained. The apples were a bit green and I nm so ufraid I did not put enough

sugar in it." When the much-discussed pastry appeared it looked promising indeed. The crust was flaky and browned to perfection, and the bridegroom's face Sinking the knife deeply in it, the Young Matron lifted out a generous plece of (how the apples had ripened!) julcy, mines ple.-Chleago Journal.

It is just as dishonest to withhold. deserved commendation as to withhold earned cash wages.

Economy is easy when you never have money enough.

It Was Embarrassing.

A handsome and wealthy young man from the East, visiting in the small town where my aunt lived as a girl, seemed interested in her and she was doing her best to outshine the other girls of the town.

With her halr done up in curlers and her stylish lusten length skirt draped carefully to one side, she lay resting in the outdoor hammock one quiet summer doy. Suddenly startled by the creaking of the gate and the unexpected appearance of the city lad, she overfurned the hammock, which became wrapped about her knees and held her long legs straight up in the air. The young man, gallantly enough, rushed to her rescue; but she never saw him again. Chleago Tribunc,

Through Varlous Ways.

The Indian malden treads softly in her moccasins; in Holland, it is wooden shoe; in Italy they may be hore an "I-told-you-so" expression: barefoot; in Russia they wear boots; in France you see them in high-heeled slippers; in England they appear in common-sense heels with wide toes; in America it is first one style and then another; but, bless their dear lienrts, they are charming howsoe'er you find them !- Judge.

When a man bows to the inevitable he is also in danger of sitting down and staying there.

The Boy Who Started to Town With a Hundred Dollars



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RURAL NEWS

Miss Poliock spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives near Burling-

Miss Gretchen Kaltenberger spent the week end with relatives in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick entertained their granddaughter, Deris Kruckman, of Burlington, during Eas-

Mrs. Alois Hahn returned home Wednesday after a visit of several Kenesha on Sunday. days with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Griep, of Silverlake, visited her sister Florence on Wednes-

The Misses Blanche Dalton, teacher in Kenosha, and Gertrude Holliday, a student at Madlson, visited called on Miss Patrick.

A card party was given at the home of Ed. Filson on Thursday evening for the benefit of the new hall.

Mrs. LaPean spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Mathews spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Florence Griep spent Easter lake.

The Parent-Teachers' society met at the schoel house, Friday evening. Raymond and Irving Schelling speni Thursday evening at the Charles Otting home.

Mrs. Randall and little daughter Bertha visited last week with relatives and friends in Burlington.

Mrs. Joseph Smith was an Antloch shopper, Wednesday.

Eilen Knudson, of Wilmot, visited Trevor school, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lasco and sons, Richard, Milton and Elmer, of Powers lake, with Mrs. Will Murphy and children autoed to Kenosha Easter and visited rela-

Fred Schreck went to Forest Park Saturday, returning Monday. Mrs. Otting and children aniged to

Kenosha, Thursday. Mrs. Dan Longman and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hartneil, of Salem, vis-

ited in Antiech, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wolford and children of Silverlake, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Murphy, Saturday. Mrs. Schumaker and daughter Tillie

went to Chicago Thursday to visit her daughters. Edith Edgar, of Antioch, spent Thursday and Friday with her cousins,

the Otting children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubene spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. C.

Barber, of Silverlake. Miss Grace Dunkirk spent the week

end with relatives at Union Grove. Mrs. George Patrick and Milton were Kenosha shoppers Friday morn-

Mrs. John Mutz is in Chicago, Her husband is receiving treatments at St. Anthony's hospital.

Work has commenced on the new hall Mr. Scholty, of Sslem, has the contract for-both cement and carpenter work.

Mayor Kruckman and family, of Burlington, called at the Hiram Patrick home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son called on Mrs. Patrick's sister, Mrs. Chester Davis, and family west of Wilmot on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury, of Antioch, were entertained Easter day at their daughter's, Mrs. Dan Longman.

Andy Lovsted and family called on his sisters, Mrs. Harry Lubeno and Miss Mildred Loysted, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Van Osdel and Mrs. Ann Kimmel were Antioch shoppers, Sat-

The Liberty Cemetery association will hold their annual business meet- B. to Frank Schrann, of Richmond. ing Saturday, April 29, at 2 p. m. All persons owning lots are expected to be ett Robinson, of Kenosha, were in Wil-

Mr. Bowers, of Chicago, was out Wilmot basebali club. Saturday making preparations to move his family to their cottage on Camp Lake in the near future.

WILMOT

The state of the s Mrs. James Buckley will be hosers nesday afternoon, April 26. A cord al Easter at Wilmot. invitation is extended to the ladies of The Carey Electric & Milling Co.

them more livable. Mrs. A. J. Wil- Brasky on Sunday. liams will give a reading and there means committee.

The dance scheduled by the Girl's ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck. Athletic association of the high school will be held Friday svening at Columbia Hall, Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtderf moered to Kenesha on Saturday.

Herbert Swenson was out from Kenosha over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bienie motered to

on Sunday.

the Trever school Thursday and also speke on the care of erchards. He also outlined at length the scope of the work he wishes to accomplish Kenosha county. The association voted to make application for the state

The committee of the West Kenosha County Fair has heard from the secretary of state that the meney due for six menths in advance will bo with her father and sisters at Silver- them from the state fair fund is to be sent shortly to the treasurer here.

> home at Pecatonica where she spent the Easter holidnys on Monday. Miss Jamison spent the vacation with her parents at Appleton and Miss Hanson with her mother in Milwaukec.

Mrs. Turner spent several days la week with Mr. and Mrs. Kink, or Pleasant Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and children

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, of Bassett. James Owen was the guest of Mr and Mrs. DeLong, of Racine, last

Mrs. John Nett.

the vacation with their mother, Mrs.

C. Shetliff for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were out

from Kenosha on Suntay. Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and children spent Sunday with Mrs.

Runkel, of Wheatland. Marie Mattern was home from Somers ever the Easter holidays.

James Carey and the Misses Ermine and Blanche Carcy spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lewis and Wilbur Lewis metored to Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Wm. Velbrecht was called to Richmond Sunday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma Volbrecht, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Coilison, of Richmond. The funeral services were held at Richmond Tuesday with burial at Antioch.

Margery Wright is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright.

Ambrose Moran was out from Kenesha for a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran, last week.

The Misses Ruth and Aileen Morgan spent Monday with Emma and Eiizabeth Kruckman in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruekman and Dale motored to Crystal Lake on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

There will be a hase ball game between the Burlington high school team and the Wilmot high school at the urday on business. Wilmot park Saturday afternoon.

Rollie Hegeman made a business rip to Chicago on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck announce the

engagement of their daughter Hazel Wm. Edgar, of Zion City and Ever-

mot Sunday in the interests of the Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and Philip,

of Rncine, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman, Mrs. W. Winn and son and Vera Hegeman. spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Vera Hegeman returned to Milwau- Nadr cottage on the south part of town for the Wilmot Woman's club, Wed- kee-Downer college after spending and ill take possession soon.

the vicinity to be present. An inter- started the erection of a new gaivanesting program has been arranged. Ized steel substation the first of the temper it is apt to make the user lose the remodelling of old houses to make the remodelling of old houses to make capacity by installing three 100 kilo-

watt transformers in place of three fifty kilowatt transformers now used. Friday. The work is to be completed within the next few weeks.

Racine, were entertained by Rev. J. family have rented the Truex cottage.

will be a report of the ways and shower for Miss Hazel Beck fer Sat- sats here. urday night at the home of her par-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holtdorf anneunce-the birth of a son born at the Wesley hospital in Chicago on Wed- last week. nesday, April 12.

orday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis and children and dance for the class of 1922 at the Camp Lake hotel on the evening ef At the meeting of the Parent- May 27 to raise funds to defray the teachers' asociation on Tuesday night expenses of the members when they County Agent Williams, of Kenosha, go to Kilbourn for the state band concert and contest, June 2 and 3. There will be a concert given by the Wilmet

lake Saturday night, April 22:

The Farmers' New Era Telephone aid guaranteed under the Smith- Co. has secured an adjustment of rates Hughes bili. The usual refreshments frem the Wisconsin railroad comand social hour followed the pregram. nission at Madison that will permit them making a much lower charge than formerly to summer residents, around the lake region. The rate now \$18, and if taken for ene year \$24, Miss Kortendick returned from her viously been able to make. The com- James Kerr wers reslected as trustee, frem Wilmot as far as the corner at Fred Burks as police magistrate. the Simmons' cettage which will insure much better service.

> Paul Frey and Everett Coel, students from Notre Dame, who were guests of Irving Carey over the Easter holidays, returned with him to the university on Wednesday.

Rev. J. Brasky visited with his parents at Watertown the first of the

The grand opening of the Wilmot base ball park will be pulled off Sun. day, April 23, when the Wilmet team Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning, of will meet the Somers Specials at the on North Main street. It will be finish Silverlake, spent Sunday with Mr. and new park just south of the village. ed sometime in the summer. Somers has a splendid lineup and has Ruth and Aileen Morgan returned been werking out their players for to the University of Wisconsin at several weeks and are now in tip top Madison on Tuesday after spending shape. Fiest will pitch for Semera and Edgar will be on the mound for The stand will be com-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester, of Oak details as to the creetion of a fence plete but there may be a few minor Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. that will net be finished by Sunday.

However, the diamend will be in geod condition so that the game may

church at Silverlake Monday night yard was siscted. was very well attended.

church dinlng rooms given under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Thursday

HICKORY

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells on Easter mern a baby bey

G. R. White spent Friday in Chicage. Barney Neveller visited over Sunday at Spring Grove.

Annia Dorsey visited over Sunday with the home folks.

M. Sundeli is recevering after s serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dixon received word Saturday of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of their sen Haroid Dixon at Richmond.

Mr. Andrews, Mr. McCloskey's roommate at Garrett, Evanston, spent Monday at the parsonage.

Mrs. R. H. Sherwood transacted business in Antioch Saturday. C. W. Corson was in Wankegan Sat-

Edger Kerr, wife and daughter of Bloomington; George Mitchell, wife and daughter of Chicago; Ray Kerr and wife of Whitewater, Wis., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr. Mrs. Edgar Kerr and Mrs. George Mitchell with their daughters, remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins of Chicago over Sunday.

lin, Hannah Rodgers of Chicago is rulng the week with ber sister. Mrs. G. P. Mahzer.

Mrs. Tom Brompton is quite ili this

Produces Like Effect.

Paul Avery was a Chicago visitor last

Will Truax and family moved the first of the wesk to the reems in the Mr. and Mrs. Rohan and sons, of rest of the stere and Louis Koppen and

Mrs. Gso. Geoding and children o Invitations have been issued for a Grayslaks spent Sunday with her par-

> her sister, Mrs. Oscar Deuglas on last reelected. Thursday. Mrs. Jarvis was a Chiengo visitor

Ben Hamlin and niece, Mrs. Phajer were in Wankegan Monday.

Violet Beck, Matilda Richards, Geo. Morris and Harold Reed made up a At the schoel meeting Saturday eveparty that motored to Kenosha en Satning much interest was manifested and forty-five voters were present. James At a meeting of the officers of the Kerr is succeeded as director for three U. F. H. school alumni on Saturday years by Herman Meier. The meeting made bird houses. Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrough enter- night at the home of Mrs. J. Carey it was adjourned till this week Saturday tained for Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis and was decided to hold the annual banquet evening, because of important business. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Wankegan speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Douglas,

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Douglas of Wauegen visited Mr. and Mrs. I: M. Dougins the first of the week.

hand at the Columbia hall at Silvershop in the Hucker building next to the tion to George M. Puliman for \$4,000. bank and is now prepared to care for Mr. Pultman perfected the invention your wants along that line. The build and Mr. Cobh afterward manufactured ing has been recently gone over and Car-spring sents, supplying the entire psinted inside and out.

C. T. Heydecker of Wankegan was

in town en business jast Menday. At the village election Tuesday 168 votes were cast and F. T. Fewier won a over Wm. Bradley for trustee, by a charge lower than any they have pre- small majority. D. R. Menzer and pany are going to construct a cable C. W. Tolbutt, as village clerk and

> The Petter home is now entirely cut f quarantine.

Emmons School

Eleaner Cobb. Editor. Earl Baidwin and Arthur Heuse of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at

Orchard Side. Mildred Hulik was a Chicago passen-

ger Friday. J. R. McBride is building

We had visitors Thursday and Friday, Ardis Toft has returned to school again, after a few weeks absence.

Carl and Helen Fren bave been absent for the past week. C. W. Potter spent Easter with his

wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cobb spent Esster with his folka.

There was a school meeting held at The dance given by the Holy Name our school Saturday avening. Mr. Run-

Rudolph Brome and Ed Dressei have There will be a supper at the M. E. finished building Mr. Potter's garage. Eleanor Cobb spent Saturday after-

oon with Edith Erickson. Sylvia Kasik returned Saturday from week's visit in Chicago.

Roy and Elmer Kufalk spent Esster S n Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Giyan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paulson spent Easter with their folks Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Message. Mrs. Pauison remained for this week.

Always the Same Dreams. What is cuited science has niways pursued the etlxir of life and the phitosopher's stone, and is just as busy after them today as ever it was to the day of Paracelsus. We call them by different names, immunization or radiology, or what aot; but the dreams which lure us into the ndventures from which we learn are always at bottom the same,-Bernard Shaw,

Hickory School

Lillian and Heward Wells think there nothing like their new brother.

The fourth and fifth graders were unruly last week Tuesday and for punishment they had to stay in and miss the fun.

Smail sttendance at acheel election Mrs. Peulten of Round Lake visited Saturdsy, Mr. O. L. Hollenbeck was

Emma and Pauline Pulien were absent one day just week.

Lillian Wells visited Saturday with Helen and Rose Pedersen. Emma and Margaret Pellen visited

Saturday with Ruth Paulsen. Friday afternoon was clean up day st school and the eighth grade boys

Eliy Christensen visited school last Thursday afterneon.

Howard . Wells fell down stairs Saturday or Sunday and lost most of his

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